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Ken Hamilton Revue Featured Tonite

Recording During Revue

An old Macdonald graduate returns to Macdonald College tonight. Ken Hamilton, and his complete revue have promised a show which will long be remembered at Mac, and as a guarantee for this promise, we have been informed that Kenny plans to record a record at the revue, the second of his career.

Help Needed

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) -- Forty per cent of the male students and 54 per cent of the female students at the University of Western Ontario have felt some need for counselling on emotional or psychological problems since entering the university, a campus mental health survey showed Jan. 12.

But only slightly more than one-half this number of students actually sought help, most often from a friend, a member of their family, or a religious advisor.

Ken himself came from Jamaica in 1950, and after graduating from our own Macdonald college with an education degree, went to U.B.C. to further his education. During his stay at Macdonald he made a number of performances at the now cremated Hotel Larry Moquin, and we like to think that it was here he made his start on the show business road.

Accompanying Ken will be Terri Malone and the Oliver Jones Quintet. Terri comes from the Virgin Islands, and has been sharing her beautiful voice with audiences since



Kenny after a Performance

she was ten years old. Behind her she has the orchestra, led by Oliver Jones, a terrific piano player, who has played since he was seven, and play-

ed at one time with old "Satchmo", Louis Armstrong himself.

Tonite's Revue is just an-

other step for Kenny, as he plans to play at the Winter Carnival at U.N.B., and then on to Las Vegas, where he plans to appear on television.

A. U. S. Second Meeting

The second dinner meeting of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society was held Thursday, January 21st. The theme of the meeting centered around future employment. For the meeting the A.U.S. executive had obtained Mr. Milton N. Duffey, personnel manager for Northern Electric Eastern Zone as guest speaker. Mr. Duffey addressed the group as a member of the Montreal Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Committee on the subject "Preparing for the Employment Interview". Points emphasized by the speaker were basic yet extremely important. He stated that the interviewed should be honest, answer questions directly and precisely. The interviewed should be well dressed and well groomed but should not be too timid or overbearing in an interview.

If requested to fill an application form a person should fill this in as neatly and precisely as possible as this often gives the personal manager a good first impression.

The talk was thoroughly enjoyed as stated by Jim Pickett when he thanked the speaker.

The next meeting of the A.U.S. will be held in the form of another dinner meeting on Thursday, February 11. At this meeting the contribution will be discussed as well as choice of options for the first and second year students.

Council Comes Under Fire

Student's Council faced a barrage of questions and objections Monday night at the first open assembly of those Mac students interested in college affairs. After new business, which passed a motion unanimously favouring two Education representatives on Council, one to be elected in the fall term and another in the spring, the floor was open for questions and discussions. Arising out of the minutes, the question was raised concerning required marks standing for those running for president or chairman of committees and clubs. It was felt by some members that university students should be responsible enough to know if they were capable of handling such positions. Applause followed the remark that differences in various options and courses made it possible for higher standing in one and not the other and it was also pointed out that often those students with a low percentage are better able to lead. Although this developed into a very heated argument, it remained unsettled.

OLD COFFEE SHOP TO OPEN

Questioning turned to the problem of where are Mac students to go for relaxing after Coffee Shop hours now that Joes is "no more". A move was made that the Old Coffee Shop be open for dancing, light snacks and soft drinks and relaxing on Friday and Saturday nights until 1:30 p.m. so that those students with senior leave privileges would have a meeting place, with atmosphere. It was generally agreed that atmosphere was essential and that this was not supplied by our present Coffee

Shop. Concern for those residents of Brittain Hall rooming above the Old Coffee Shop was alleviated by those members present who found no disturbances when parties were held there. When the problem of WHAT people want in this room is decided, a delegation will be sent to administration. Class parties will take preference over these nights.

Again the controversy over beer on campus arose, now with special consideration because although junior and senior students are allowed the privilege of class parties OFF

campus, there is NOWHERE to go. The point was brought forth that the majority of those students in the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Science were over twenty years of age, in fact the ratio was 2:1. Therefore, why not allow beer at junior and senior class parties, at least, with restrictions as to those allowed to attend. All responsibility would be on the class presidents. Council felt that control of these parties would be the main difficulty but if a satisfactory solution, to meet with the approval of the Quebec Liquor Board and college administration, would be found, the question should be reviewed. Again many "ifs, but's and and's" were battered about between Council and audience, and opinions voiced FOR beer on campus were in the majority. It was noted that many of the younger students, over whom Council's objections are concerned were not present. A review of the general situation will be forthcoming.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Brittain Hall resolutions from the fall meeting were briefly discussed.

EDITORIAL

Education Students Chance To Make Good

Does education deserve two representatives on student council? This was the question, and student council gave an affirmative answer to the question at Monday Night's open council meeting. For this I feel that the council should be commended and especially so the Ed. rep., who put a lot of time and effort into getting this motion passed.

It is surprising to me that such a motion has not been passed years ago. If the student council is to represent the student body, and to initiate functions, etc. which the majority of the students want, as it is SUPPOSED to do, then why is it that only one education representative on a council of ten represents at least one half the students on this campus.

This is a hard question to answer, and it seems that the most probable answer is that the students in education have taken so little interest in college life that they have not been worth representing. This is unquestionably a harsh statement; but is it not true? The lack of support that education students give to college affairs is ashaming. It is true that a lot are commuters, and it is also true that a lot of them are young, but might I ask what kind of excuse this is. It has been often said that an excuse can always be found when it is desired to find one, and it appears to me that these students have an accepted excuse, so they use it. May I ask what percent of the education students went to Glen Mountain yesterday? I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that it was higher than that present at any education class meeting.

Why then, can we not get these students out to do something which would not only benefit themselves, but would also benefit their class and the college as a whole.

What a favour we could do for the students if we could get them in on the fun and the joys of extra-curricular activities. Now I just don't mean sports and parties, I mean doing things which will enable them to work closer with other students in their class and thus enable them to make closer friendships, and to learn the art of living with others, with varied interests and varied dispositions.

This is all part of college life, and it leads eventually to the student taking an interest in college affairs, and ultimately, to a lifelong pride in his Alma Mater. Education students - you have been given a better chance, let's see you use it.

Beefs Of The Week

My intentions in placing this bouquet in the BEEF column are purely CORNY. That "corned" beef sandwich which was mustered up for us last week was the best tasting meal I have eaten in my four years of stoical existence at Mac.

NOTE:

The column headed "Beefs of the Week" is not written by the staff of this paper, and does not necessarily portray their views; Anyone with a "beef" can have it inserted in the paper by sending it to the Failt Ye Times, Macdonald College.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Annual Memorial Assembly, Feb. 9th.

At the conclusion of the war 1939 - 45, McGill University and Macdonald College received gifts and donations and instituted a fund in memory of those who had served during this time. McGill's memorial took the form of a chapel attached to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. At Macdonald College the Memorial Entrance to the library was constructed and the Memorial Book brought up to date.

It was decided that the balance of the money should be set aside in a fund, the interest of which would enable the College each year to invite a distinguished person to address the staff and students of the College, on some matter of international importance.

Over the years many distinguished visitors have visited the campus for this purpose. Among these have been Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the then Prime Minister of Canada, The Rt. Hon. Louis St-Laurent, Governor General of Canada, Field Marshall the Right Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United Nations, and Rt. Hon. Philip Noel Baker, Nobel Peace Prize Winner.

This year the Right Honourable Paul Martin, M.P., Secretary of State for External Affairs has accepted an invitation to deliver the Memorial Address. Arrangements are now being made for this Assembly, and it is hoped that a great many people will wish to hear him on this occasion.

Interest Lacking

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the lack of interest and co-operation about the campus in regard to Publicity.

Last week, on Thursday night to be exact, the Publicity Department in conjunction with Student Council held a Newspaper Workshop for the benefit of those students who last term had enthusiastically stated their interest in such a training program. A well qualified man was brought from his work with the Family Herald to offer help and instruction. The complaint - only four people on this whole campus took advantage of it - what happened to the other 36 people who received circulars describing the Workshop and inviting them to attend - not to mention the rest of the students who have expressed "beefs" about college publicity. They had a chance to help improve the situation but ignored it.

As Director of Publicity, I admit I am disappointed, and more than that, thoroughly disgusted at the lack of co-operation and interest among students and particularly organization leaders. After receiving numerous "blasts" regarding inefficient publicity etc., etc., the department has strived to improve conditions by organizing these workshops or training sessions - but to what avail?

Not one student activity chairman showed up at the



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Council Protection Unwanted

Dear Sir,

It was with some considerable amusement that I learned the Student's Council has gone into the "book banning" business. The book in question has been called controversial; the tender minds of some "students" should, as suggested by the original wording of the motion, be protected from growing up.

On further questioning, the council revealed they were simply resisting high pressure salesmanship. Well and good, if this latter alternative is true. However, unless the Council will make the book available, perhaps by donation of a couple of copies to the library, the former alternative is the one they practice. If the Council does, in fact, practice restriction on the

flow of ideas (a ridiculous thing to do, especially at a University) I venture to point out that the control of ideas is the trade-mark of third rate institutions which are on the decline to further depths of misery.

The quality of a University will be measured, on the world forum, by the breadth, scope and magnanimity of its ideas; not by the sanctimonious protection it affords tender little minds.

Let us have the book; let us judge it on its merits. By all means let us not be pushed into acquiring a large number of useless volumes, but let us not fall into the trap of banning the book altogether.

Yours sincerely,
P.S. Baker.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to comment on behalf of the Horticulture Option on a statement which you make before the Student Body concerning options. Your statement was to prove a point of your own at the risk of other students thoughts. This, to me is not very good qualities of an editor. Mr. Editor, I assume since you do not understand our option -- but make public notice that you do -- you are ignorant of other options too. I would like to point out that people who choose a particular option do so not for reasons that you suggest. A student chooses a particular option because he is more interested in this field than any other. Can you imagine a student interested in Animals choosing Entomology as an option or visa-versa. Therefore Mr. Editor I suggest you take a very thoughtful look at other options besides your own. Who knows, this may be where your future lies.

Sincerely Yours,
A Student of Hort '65.

PLEASE NOTE:

Letters to the editor must be signed: if it is desired not to include the name of the author, this need only be stated at the end of the letter.

Yours Truly,

Gail Robison
Director of Publicity

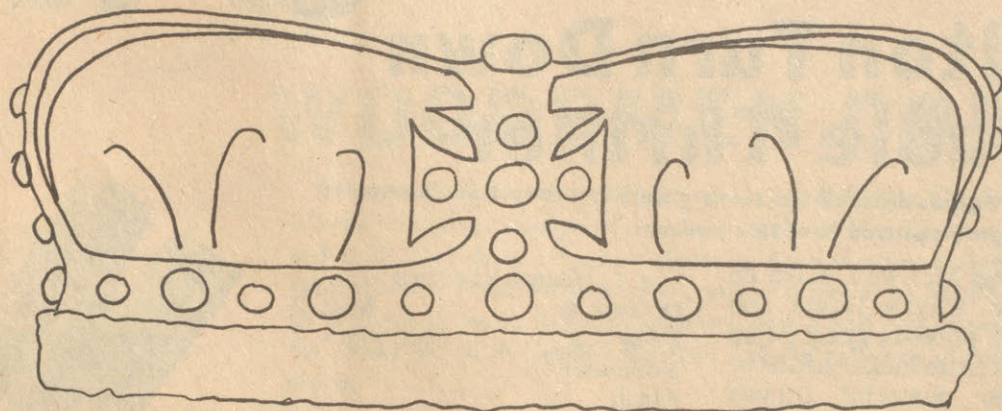
CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER



Gail Golden

Although Gail is a Montrealer, she left her home town to get her pigskin at U.N.B. Having returned to her senses she is now taking a post-graduate course (IG) in teaching. In her spare time she enjoys skating and skiing, and is working on the music display for the Macdonald Royal.

CONGRATULATIONS GAIL



CARNIVAL QUEEN 1965



Queen Jennifer Bovell

Home for Jen is Trinidad but her school days were spent in Barbados. Now enrolled in her first year of Home Economics at Macdonald, Jen has wasted no time in making Mac her home away from home. Coming from the sunny south, Jen's interests have mainly centered around the outdoor sports - tennis, netball and

waterskiing. However, of late, Jen has become intrigued by the typical North American sport, basketball, and is learning the fundamentals. Commenting on Canada - All that snow!!

and from the looks of things, you're going to see a lot more of it, Jen.

Winter Carnival Queen for 1965 can you think of a more fitting throne than one of snow?

Along with Carnival Chairman, Doug Avery, Jen performed her first last night duty by officially opening Carnival. Congratulations, Jen, and may you reign over the best Carnival yet.

The Land Of The Midnight Sun

Each year the Winter Carnival ends on a formal note with the Carnival Ball. This year's theme is The Land of the Midnight Sun and the class of '67 is upholding the good tradition of previous years and promises to render the old dining room unrecognizable. Crepe paper, lighting and other such effects will create

a new world out of the old. According to the fellas nothing would be complete without something to tempt the pallet. The second year Home Ecs will again come through and cater to the male appetite. To create that appetite their will be live music supplied by Paul Saul and his orchestra.

We guarantee that no matter

how tired you are from the previous activities, you won't be able to resist this invitation to dance. If you haven't bought your ticket yet we'd advise that you do so. Don't listen to other peoples' accounts of the blast they had, come & see for yourself. Enjoy the Ball and tell a few tales of your own.



Lin MacDonald

This year Linda is taking her temporary permit in teaching. On the side she is a keen athlete and takes active participation in basketball, skiing and waterskiing. Folk singing also has a special appeal for Linda.

CONGRATULATIONS LINDA

CONGRATULATIONS JUDY

No competition would be complete without a Fizz Ed and in this case that Phys. Edd. is Judy. A Montrealer, gymnastics, skiing and waterskiing occupy much of her time.

Judy is 19 years old, an ardent supporter of all class activities and her selection as a carnival princess is a memory she will always cherish.

Judy Smith



CONGRATULATIONS GERDA

Gerda is from the South Shore, and is in her second year of B. Ed. She excelled in figure skating when she was younger and still enjoys to skate in her spare time. This year her main activity is helping with the Macdonald Royal.

Gerda's other interests centre around class activities as well as the college Royal, taking place next month.

Gerda's personality and charm won her a place amongst the Carnival Royalty.

Gerda Stobrich



S P O M A J O

Ottawa - Carlton Turn Down Aggies In Double Thriller

Last weekend at the Glenfinnan Arena the Mac Aggies dropped two close games to teams from the capital city in what would have to be termed the best games played here this season.

Friday night's encounter against Ottawa University's undefeated Gee Gees, Mac got off to a flying start with Doug McEwen firing one home on passes from "Skeeter" Davis and "Fern" de Villemure at the 4:37 mark. John Ionson and de Villemure each had great chances later in the period but couldn't find the range. Mac outshot Ottawa 18-16 and outplayed the first-place squad.

The second period belonged to the aroused Gee Gees and had it not been for the spectacular goaltending of Spencer Dunn the game would have turned into a rout. As it was, Ottawa scored three unanswered goals, two by big Lur Jolly, who is rapidly moving up the scoring ladder. The Aggies big downfall seemed to be that they were attempting to carry the puck out of their own end rather than passing it ahead. Mac was outshot 21-8 in the period despite the fact that Ottawa picked up three of the five penalties handed out.

MAC CLOSES THE GAP

In the final twenty, Ottawa came out flying but couldn't solve the problem of getting the puck past "Big Spence". As the Gee Gees started pressing in an attempt to widen the gap, Mac had several golden opportunities to get back into the game, particularly John Ionson and Mike de Villemure, but they were thwarted by Ottawa goalie George Michaud, who also played a commendable game. Then, at 6:42, on a goal-mouth scramble, Doug McEwen batted in his second goal of the night with de Villemure and Davis again in on the play.

Just when it became anyone's game, the Aggies picked up three penalties and failed to put on any real threat for the remainder of the game. Finally, the Ottawa St. Lawrence leading goal getter, Claude Alain, whacked one in after Dunn had made two successive saves, to round out the scoring. The whole team, and in particular Spencer

Dunn, Doug McEwen, Mike de Villemure, Wayne Davis and Bob Grant played a great game and with a little luck could have upset the powerful Ottawa club.

SATURDAY NIGHT

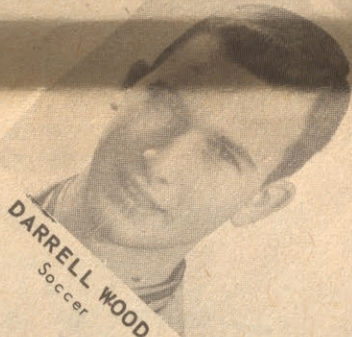
In a very important game on Saturday night, Mac saw their playoff hopes dimmed as they were edged by the Carleton Ravens, 5-4. Mac opened up a two goal lead in the first period on goals by Doug McEwen from Mike de Villemure and then de Villemure from McEwen and Manson.

As in the game the previous night, Mac slackened off in the second period and Carleton came back with two goals. The big play of the period came when Spencer Dunn stopped a break-a-way effort by Gertsman. The Carleton boys were having a little difficulty understanding the referees with Brian Haydock drawing a ten-minute misconduct at 8:19 and Doug Drummond getting the same at 18:26 plus a game misconduct for protesting a "little too emphatically".

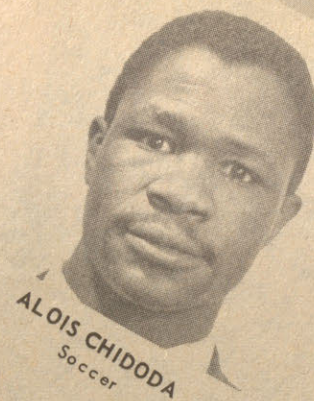
In the final game, Carleton continued where they left off in the second with goals by Mowling and Perry at the 35 second mark and at 1:35 respectively. Perry's goal came as a result of no back-checking on the part of the Aggie forwards. Ron Trivers finally netted one at 4:02 to put Mac back in the game. And the, at 14:38, Jeremy Mordell, brought up from the Junior Varsity Club in place of the injured Mike Kentish, tied the game when he fired one behind a masked Mike Reid in the Carleton cage. The fans had hardly quieted down when Ray Mowling scored a beauty on a pass from Colvey to beat Dunn cleanly.

It was a heart-breaking loss for the Aggies who now have nine games remaining in the schedule. A victory against the last place Bishops Gaitors is a must and you can be sure that the boys in Green and Gold will be going all out to defeat their arch rivals on rink night.

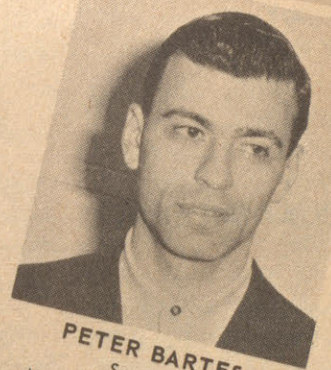
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Alain	
Carlton 5	Mac 4
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Cheney	de Villemure
Mowling 2	Trivers
Perry	Mordell



DARRELL WOOD
Soccer



ALOIS CHIDODA
Soccer



PETER BARTES
Soccer
Most Valuable Player



JIM WILL
Soccer
Most Valuable Player

J.V. s Loose Marshall

Last Friday the Mac Junior Varsity team was defeated 4-2 by the Mac high school squad. During the game forward Doug Marshall was carried from the ice after having received a hard check into the boards. He suffered a broken ankle and will be out for the rest of the season. Besides injuries the J.V. boys picked up numerous penalties throughout the game which limited their scoring to 2 goals, by Marshall and McGibbon. The previous three lines will be somewhat broken up with Marshall out and Mordell who has gone up to the varsity team. Also, Bob Harvey has found it necessary to quit due to commuting difficulties. Coach Killingbeck will be juggling the forwards to develop better play-making ability in the lines. Their next game will be played Feb. 5 against Loyola here at Mac.

MacDonald Curling Club N



The Curling Club is finally back on its feet after the Christmas recess. Members are taking a keener interest, consequently, full teams are turning out at the rink to participate in scheduled games. Glad to see it!

The weekend of January 9, 1965, was just a preliminary schedule so I understand. However results have been

MacDonald Downs

In a loosely played hockey game, the boys brought home a 5 to 2 victory from McGill on January 20th. "Mac" struck early to build up a two goal lead. McGill came back with one and the score remained 2 to 1 going into the second period.

The team exchanged goals before the Aggies rounded out the scoring with two unanswered goals.

Spencer Dunn showed his usual good form as he blocked many almost sure goals. The team was lead by John

Macluk Announces



As you are probably well aware, the Woodsmen Party had been scheduled for the Larry Moquin Hotel and since the fire the Winter Carnival Committee has approached the Administration and has obtained permission to hold the party on campus. The Winter Carnival Committee assumes all responsibility for the party.

Macluk hopes to see you at the party right after the competition.

SPORTS

WOODSMEN COMPETITION

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Did you know that there will be one event at Winter Carnival that will not affect your pocketbook? Yes, it's the Woodsmen Competition taking on the Lower Campus on Saturday, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. It is a feature not to be seen at other college carnivals. For instance, can you imagine a competition in Water Boiling? Well, you will see it on Saturday. Two members from each team will be given a block of wood, a box of matches, and a half can of soapy water and in 6 or 8 minutes they will boil the water so as to dampen the fire. This is only one of the twelve spectacular events scheduled to take place.

In the Tree-Felling and Twitching events the tall poles now seen on Lower Campus will fall under the heavy blows of the brawny woodsmen.

The Cross-Country Ski and Snowshoe Races will feature a two-mile course around Macdonald Campus and Orchard.

Another feature will be the Swede Sawing Competition at which time our QUEEN will officially open the event by Swede Sawing off the first disc.

Four events will be run in Round Robin, Log-Rolling, Chain Sawing, Splitting and Pulp Tossing.

Thirteen six-man teams from north-eastern United States and eastern Canada will compete for the trophies. The Pioneer Chain Saw Trophy will be awarded to the team with the highest total points and the Sandvik Trophy will be awarded to the team winning the Swede Saw event. Each indi-

vidual member will receive a small replica of the original. Both of these trophies were captured last year by Paul Smith's College team a group of seasoned hard-hitting woodsmen from the sticks of New York States.

The teams competing this year will represent the following colleges and universities:

Colby Outing Club - Maine
Dartmouth College - New Hampshire
Macdonald College
McGill Outing Club
Nichols College - Massachusetts
Nova Scotia Agricultural College
Paul Smith's College - New York
University of New Brunswick
University of Toronto

Order Of Events

- 10:00 a.m. — Snowshoe Race
- 10:30 a.m. — Tree Felling & Twitching
- 10:45 a.m. — Swede Sawing & Official Opening
- 11:00 a.m. — Chopping
- 11:15 a.m. — Water Boiling
- 1:00 p.m. — Cross Country Snowshoe Race
- 1:30 p.m. — Round Robin —
 1. Chain Sawing
 2. Pulp Tossing
 3. Splitting
 4. Log Rolling
- 2:15 p.m. — Cross Cut Sawing
- 2:30 p.m. — Four Man Snowshoe Relay Race.

MAC DEFEATED BY LOYOLA

Macdonald's Aggies went down to a discouraging defeat against Loyola College last Friday night. The Loyola team outshot and outplayed Mac offensively and defensively in a rough game that saw 47 fouls handed out, 24 of these to the Mac squad. The defensive teamwork by Loyola held our usual high scorers, Dan Ring and Al Armitage to a low 8 points total.

Loyola completely steamed over Mac in the first half, scoring 45 points to Mac's 22. In the second half, Mac started to come back into the game, but it was too late. They held Loyola to 33 points while themselves scoring 28 but failed to close the large first half gap. When the first buzzer sounded, the score was 28-50 for Loyola.

High scorers for Mac were forwards, Roger Baillie and Jeff Dunn with 12 and 9 points respectively and guard, Pete Marshall with 9 points. Hoopsters for Loyola were Charlie Smith with 24 and Gary Brown with 4 points.

Macdonald's next game will be tomorrow at 2 o'clock against the ever might, Bishop's Gaitors. Everybody out to support our team!

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grad work this year. DAVID LEES, Agr. IV, has played football for the past four years and this is his first Major M. He filled the position of corner line backer and sometimes fullback. Dave has plans for getting married and his future is undecided. Winning a Major M. award for football as a rookie is quite an outstanding feat; but when it is awarded to a player in his first year of playing football, he deserves special mention. This player referred to is Winston Ingalls, a first year Agr. student who played fullback for the Mac Aggies. Winston will be back to strengthen the Aggies next year.

In soccer, PETER BARTES has been awarded a Major M. and also the M.V.P. award. Peter is an Ed. I student who has played in the inter-city league last year and has played halfback and on the half and forward lines. ALOIS CHIDODA, also an Ed. I student is from Rhodesia and has

played soccer since he was a lad in his home country. He won his Major M. award for outstanding work as a fullback and will be back next year to give his support. Goalie for the Aggies soccer team, DARRELL WOOD, has played for four years and this is his 3rd Major M. award. Darrell is a post graduate student and will not be back next year.

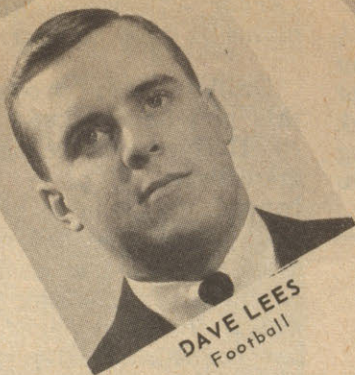
We hope that the example set by these athletes will be an inspiration to others. As sports editor for this paper I would like to congratulate these boys on their achievements in their respective sports.



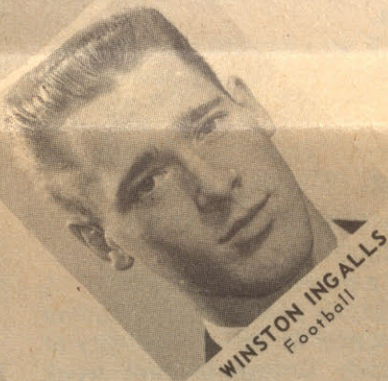
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DAVE LEES
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WINSTON INGALLS
Football

WINTER FOOTBALL

All those interested in playing football on Sunday afternoons, four teams are wanted. Eight men are needed to form a team, and one team has already been formed. If any additional information is needed, contact Lee Maybe, room 127.

Notes..... by Bill MacLellan

recorded from the games of the past two weekends. All results will be published in the newspaper from now on so watch for the curling column to see how the various teams are doing in their endeavours.

Here are the results for the last two weekends:

SATURDAY, JAN. 16
Sue Parrish defeated Alex Mc-

Kinney; Doug Jose defeated Ron Gordon; Wolf Seidler defeated Gordon Mitchell.
SUNDAY, JAN. 17

Jim Wilson defeated John Godfreyson; Sue Parrish defeated Ed Giles; Tony Grandoni defeated Lucy McNab.

Bill MacLellan defeated Fred Rubec; Brian Millar defeated Doug Jose; Nancy Hornibrook

and Bob Shanks defaulted. Wolf Seidler defeated Alex McKinney; John Godfreyson defeated Ron Gordon; Gordon Mitchell defeated Jim Wilson.

No curling Saturday, January 23.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24
Doug Jose defeated Ron Gordon 5-1; Nancy Hornibrook defeated Bill MacLellan; Ed Giles defaulted to Tony Grandoni.

Results unknown for Bob Shanks-Lucy McNab game; Doug Jose defeated Sue Parrish 5-2; Ron Gordon defeated Alex McKinney 7-5.

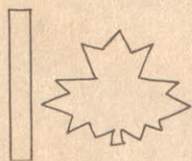
Wolf Seidler defeated Jim Wilson 9-3; Gordon Mitchell defeated John Godfreyson 7-6; Brian Millar defaulted to Nancy Hornibrook.

McGill Indians 5 - 2

Ionson who got a pair with Alex Manson, Skeeter Davis and Doug McEwen, each adding a singleton.

The game saw many stiff body checks handed out, especially by the Mac defence. The team played the third

period with three defence men after Alex Manson was taken hard into the boards and injured his knee. The team showed considerable spirit and with a little luck could easily be a winning combination.



CAMPUS CANADA

edited by
MARGI MAHER
SUE CHILDS

Toronto (CUP) -- A new student parliament to deal with student action on social and political issues was proposed to the University of Toronto's Student's Council by the campus New Democrats last week.

The proposal is aimed at solving a recent controversy over Student's Council jurisdiction on moral and political questions.

Members of the proposed 50 seat parliament would be elected annually on a campus wide basis from university political parties on the basis of their programs. It would, however, be a subsidiary organ of the student's council and the council would retain the right to veto its decisions.

STRIP TEASE ANYONE?

Hamilton (CUP) -- During McMaster University's homecoming celebrations, a number of men students banded together to smuggle a stripper into the men's residence. They succeeded in getting her in, undetected, but unfortunately she was discovered before she could be removed. Before or after the act we don't know.

A word of warning! The students involved were heavily fined and placed under probation.

UBC HITS THE HEADLINES AGAIN

Vancouver (CUP) -- A newly formed student society at UBC plans to distribute birth control literature even though it is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada and though the club may, as a result, be denied official status on campus.

The founder of the Demographic Society, said last week she was not worried by the possibilities. She pointed out that a further subsection of the Criminal Code states that "no one shall be prosecuted under this section if they are acting in the public good."

"This means that we may be able to spread birth control information legally, because as far as we are concerned it is in the public good," she added.

FRENCH CANADA WEEK AT U. OF A.

Edmonton (CUP) -- Leon Balcer, opposition leader John Diefenbaker's former Quebec lieutenant, will address University of Alberta students during a "French Canada Week" planned at the university Jan. 25 - 30.

Informal meetings have been planned by a student committee to encourage students

and citizens to become personally involved in the problems of biculturalism. Seminars will be held in some homes to allow interested persons to approach speakers informally. January 30 has been declared "Citizen's Day" and Alberta communities have been invited to send representatives to meet guests from Quebec.

The Quebec government and Expo '67 committee will provide pamphlets and arrange displays at the university.

UNIVERSITY OR UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

Banff (CUP) -- The principles of student government autonomy and freedom from administration restraints on students in political and personal matters were given the support of the first Canadian Union of Students Administrators Seminar at Banff last month.

The conference concluded that student governments themselves must maintain control of the policy-making functions of their student unions and that administrators, due to the complexity of student governments, will become more and more involved in implementing these policies.

"It was agreed that the university is not the university administration -- the university is the faculty and students," said Mr. Malcolm Scott, CUS vice-president.

HOMOSEXUAL MARRIAGE APPROVED

Vancouver (CUP) -- A Lutheran pastor told a student audience at the University of British Columbia last week that he can see nothing wrong with a marriage between two men or two women.

Lit & Deb Poetry Competition

1st Prize

A PLEA FOR CARNIVAL 1965

Bleak and snowless is the night;
Cold rain falls.
Is it winter?
For childhood's crystal days
we're yearning
For one glimpse, one frosty
sight
Which enthalls;
Which is winter,
Snowy trails and smoke from
wood fires burning.
No Currier and Ives for jubila-
tion,
But we hope for winter.
For skiing, sleigh rides, snow
balls
That waken cause for celebra-
tion;
For carnival;
For winter.
We hope yet cold rain falls.

Daniel B. Parkinson

2nd Prize

STARLIGHT SNOWFLAKES

Snowflakes on white carpets
glitter;
Treetops blanched with heaven's
gift,
Reflected moonlight beauty ut-
ters,
Pureness touches plain and drift.

Nature, beauty, offer kisses
To each sparkling rift of white.
In the starlight heaven blesses
See the pure and ivory night.

Midnight whispers glorious
stories
To the snow on drift and dale;
And heaven guards the unmasked
glories
Created, cherished, without fail.

G.R. Chislett

Results of the Literary and Debating Society Poetry Competition
Judge - Mrs. M. Dubreuil

Winner: A Plea for Winter Carnival 1965 by Daniel B. Parkinson

Second: Starlight Snowflakes by Geffory R. Chislett

No third was awarded

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Movie Criticism

by Helen Maclean

My Fair Lady

The movie version of the Lerner - Loewe musical remains as good as ever.

Unlike other productions, this play has not been spoiled by Hollywood's tendency to glamorize a piece of art beyond any point of recognition. The theme and plot remain the same as that of the original play. Even the ending, which in many productions has been drastically changed into a mushy, sentimental scene where everyone falls into each other's arms and lives "happily ever after," remains the same.

Audrey Hepburn, the grimy flower peddler, and Rex Harrison, the confirmed, stodgy

bachelor, act their parts so well, that their experiences, their hurts and their joys are projected out to the audience who readily accept to share these with them.

The Races and the Ballroom Scene are exceptionally well done in regards to colour, movement and costumes. For those interested in these aspects, "My Fair Lady" offers the best.

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As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"

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The student who would like to rise,
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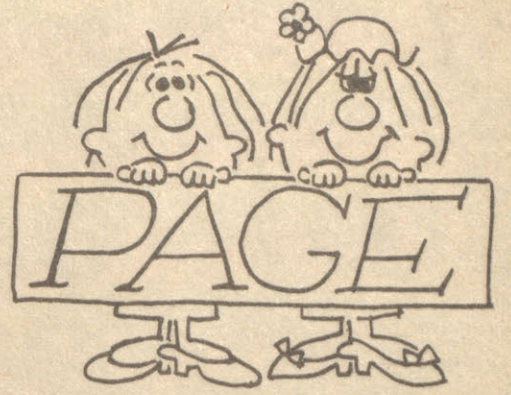
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PETTICOAT



Report From Home Ec Meeting

Can you make a hat from a scarf and a 50¢ hat form? If you have five minutes and were at the Home Ec Club meeting last week you can. The January meeting of the Home Ec Club was held in Laird Hall on Thursday, January 21st. During the business meeting such projects as the Royal Tea, catering for the Agriculture Institute of Canada, the cookbook, etc. were discussed. One thousand tiles have been donated to the club which will be used for the covers of the cookbooks, which

will be sold on the day of the College Royal. Following the business, Sue Brown introduced the ladies who had come out to show us the fundamentals of hat-making. Of all the gorgeous creations, the hit of the evening was surely the five-minute scarf hat. After the demonstration and discussion (and general hat-trying-on) Laurie thanked the speakers and presented them with small gifts as tokens of our appreciation. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

Sports Day - A Success

The W.A.A. successfully staged a Sports Day last Saturday. Fair sized crowds attended the events in support of our teams but the final outcome only gave Macdonald a second place in basketball and swimming. McGill took first place in the volleyball and Hockey; Queen's won the swimming and Carleton won the basketball. The teams, from Queen's, Carleton, McGill, U. de M. and Sir George Williams began arriving at 12 noon on Saturday and the first game of basketball was under way by 1:00 p.m. The other events were started and everyone was finished by 4:30 p.m. After the game all parti-

cipants in the Sports Day had a supper in the New Dining Hall. The girls all seemed to have a good time making new acquaintances and meeting old friends. One of the common phrases heard in snatches of conversation was - "Oh, what is her name, I am sure I know her from somewhere." Following the refreshments Sandra Clark, president of the W.A.A. expressed her appreciation for the participation by the visiting and home teams, and to everyone who helped in any way in the organization and execution of the Sports Day. Special appreciation was extended to Miss Walker and Miss Nicol.

Something For Nothing

by Petronius II

Her shoulder strap
He snapped in two
Each blushing mound
Exposed to view.

* *

She stood unmoved
Without protest,
He, unreprieved,
Assailed the rest:

* *

The wispy sheath
Of nylon hose
That dropped beneath
He did dispose.

* *

His hand caressed
Her lovely thighs
And then undressed
The sculptured prize

* *

At last-all-nude
Exposed to gaze
He slowly viewed
The final phase.

* *

Prepared he was now
To begin
To clean the window
Mannequin.

Volleyball Results

McGill defeated U. of M.	23-19
Mac defeated Queen's	42-23
McGill defeated Mac	46-18
Queen's defeated Carleton	29-12
Carleton defeated Mac	27-18
U. of M. defeated Queen's	20-16
McGill defeated Queen's	51-13
Carleton and U. of M. tied	21-21
U. of M. defeated Mac	28-18
McGill defeated Carleton	54-11

VOLLEY BALL

McGill won the tournament with a total of 13 points. U. of M. placed second with 9 points. Carleton third with 7 points and Queen's and Mac finished with 6 apiece. Points were awarded as follows: a win - 3 points; a tie - 2 points; a loss - 1 point.

Senior girls team travels to Ottawa on January 30th to meet the Carleton Robins. Good Luck, Girls!

WOMENS SPORTS

SWIMMING

Due to an increased interest in Mixed Swimming the W.A.A. has agreed to organize and make available life guards if the interest does not falter off. The Stewart Hall Pool will be open for swimming every Monday evening from 8 to 10. If there are any persons who are willing to volunteer their time as life guards would they send their names to Jane Wilson, Stewart Hall; If you are interested in this Mixed Swimming do come out and make use of this time that is being set aside for this purpose.

HOCKEY

Women's Interclass Hockey starts soon. See your W.A.A. Representative to sign up for your team.

First practice is Monday, February 1st and Wednesday, February 3rd. Anyone interested, come to the rink 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. the equipment is supplied.

VOLLEYBALL

Continual defaulting of teams in Interclass Volleyball is an extremely poor showing of Mac girls' appreciation of the extra curricular activities organized by the W.A.A.

Mac At McGill - Tie

Tuesday night turned a new leaf over for the Women's varsity hockey team when they had a 2-2 tie against McGill. McGill scored the first goal in the first few seconds of the game. But Mac was determined to even this up and near the end of the first period Peg-

gy Chatam tied the score, her goal was assisted by Audrey Faulkner. The final two goals were made in the last period and again Peggy Chatam tied up the score in the final minutes of the game. We hope this will encourage the team on to further victories.

SWIMMING

	Mac	Queens	Montreal	McGill
160 yd. relay	1	2	3	4
80 yd freestyle	3	1	4	2
40 yds back	1	3	2	4
40 yds breast	2	1	Disqualified	3
40 yds butterfly	4	2	3	1
80 yds freestyle	4	1	3	2
80 yds individual medley	2	1	3	4
160 yds freestyle	2	4	1	3
TOTAL POINTS	38	40	27	24

HOCKEY

Macdonald played host to McGill and Queen's girls in the annual sports day.

In the first game Mac girls met the Queen's team - losing the game 6-0.

In the second game of the afternoon Mac faced the McGill Redmen. Mac seemed to settle down and play much better hockey, but were still unable to score; the McGill team won by a score of 1-0.

In the final of the three games played, the two winning teams met; a faster and harder fought game ended in a score of 2-1 for McGill - who were champions of the day.

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BASKETBALL

Last Saturday, Macdonald College played host to four basketball teams from Universities in Quebec and Eastern Ontario. Carleton, Sir George Williams University, McGill and Queen's came to participate in the Women's Sport's Day.

Competition was keen and the games were fast and exciting. The teams each played four games consisting of two

eight minute periods of straight time basketball. A win gave 3 points, a tie two points and a loss one point.

The fast playing Carleton team emerged with the laurels in basketball with 12 points. Macdonald came close second with 10 points. Her only loss being to Carleton. McGill came third with 8 points. Queen's and Sir George brought up the rear with 6 and 4 points respectively.

Teams	Score	
Mac vs Queen's	22-7 for Mac	J. Cavers & C. Patterson
McGill vs Carleton	16-11 for Carl.	M. Jacobs & Pat Pay
Mac vs McGill	20-15 for Mac	Susan Armstrong
SG Will vs Queen's	14-5 for Queen's	Lynda Welsh
Mac vs SG Will	20-7 for Mac	S. Armstrong & J. Cavers
Carleton vs Queen's	12-8 for Carl.	Margaret Jacobs
Carleton vs SG Will	19-6 for Carl.	Margaret Jacobs
Queen's vs McGill	17-12 for McGill	Mary Livingstone
Mac vs Carleton	16-10 for Carl.	Pat Pay
McGill vs SG Will	28-6 for McGill	M. Livingstone & W. Wilden



And how they mourn for Joes!

REQUIEM *TRUK*

In days of Old and nights of Old
When Moquins' wasn't burnt down--
I grabbed a broad and lived like a lord--
Ste. Annes was a really hep town.

But now, alas, it is no more,
There's a burnt out relic of times before,
No more beer will we drink at Joes
And where I take my girl--nobody knows.

Alan Mills For Founders Day

February 10, the birthday of our Founder, Sir William Macdonald, will be marked this year by the presence of the famous Canadian folk singer, Alan Mills.

Sir William Christopher Macdonald, a native of Prince Edward Island, accumulated a large fortune through the manufacture of tobacco in Montreal. His keen interest in education was probably prompted in part by his own schooling being incomplete

and in part by the sight of numerous students passing his door on the way to and from the University.

Macdonald College was the crowning achievement to a number of Sir William Macdonald's early interests: the improvement of rural education, homemaking instruction for women and the training of agricultural leaders. When the College opened for students in November, 1907, the group of Chemistry, Main and Biology Buildings and the Student Residences for men and women with their gymnasiums and common Dining Room were complete. The other buildings followed later.

On February 10th then, let us remember the man who took such an interest in youth, he who gave freely of his wealth so that others might have the education of which he was deprived.

Up & Coming

Friday, January 29
Ken Hamilton Revue
Saturday, January 30
Basketball: Bishop at Mac
Woodsman Competition
CARNIVAL BALL
Tuesday, February 2nd
Girl's Basketball: McGill at Mac
Wednesday, February 3rd
Hockey: Mac at Loyola
Variety Night
Thursday, February 4th
I.V.C.F. Dr. Akbar Haqq
Poster Workshop
Friday, February 5th
Girl's Hockey: St. Josephs at Mac
Basketball: RMC at Mac
Hockey: Mac at RMC
Saturday, February 6th
Girl's Basketball: Mac at Bishops
International Evening

Poor Workshop Turnout

Four students turned out last week to participate in the Newspaper Workshop which

Poster Workshop

The Publicity Department is following the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try again," and planning a Poster Workshop as the second in the proposed series of Workshops designed to improve the quality of College publicity via posters, newspaper, radio and T.V.

Miss Jacques and Mr. Watling on the staff of the Institute of Education will be on hand to conduct the Workshop and their experience in art and design are bound to improve our techniques as they share ideas and instruction with us. The Workshop will consist of information, discussion as well as a practice session in designing and making posters.

All materials will be supplied so all that is needed are enthusiastic people with open minds, and wills - You -! Whether you are part of an organization or hope to be - whatever you do, if you are interested in making attractive posters - this workshop is for you. Make the most of this opportunity!

This Poster Workshop will be held on Thursday, February 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Art Studio Room M113, so set this date aside as being one to remember.

Debating Finals Arouse Criticism

The Interclass Debating Finals were held on January 20 in the Assembly Hall, the proposition being: "Resolved that the pursuit of happiness is the ultimate aim of all mankind."

The finalists from Sophomore Education were John Warlund and Joseph Nanroo, taking the affirmative. Opposing them were Clive Edwards and Geof-

frey Chislett of Agriculture II.

Announcing the final decision in favour of the second year Aggies, Professor Horowitz expressed the judges' extreme disappointment in the calibre of debating exhibited.

The use of material by both teams was poor, he said, and evidently neither side had, in the limited time available before the finals, put in enough preparatory work. Professor Horowitz stressed the fact that the participants had ignored certain of the principles of organized debating: the affirmative had defined the resolution poorly; neither first speaker had made clear how the team had divided the topic, and only the first negative satisfactorily summarized his points. The judges lamented the lack of student support, as shown by both the preparation and the attendance.

The twin highlights of the evening, turned out to be Professor Horowitz's timely speech of criticism, and the illustrated lecture on Expo '67 given by Dr. Renaud.

French 100

La conférence de Mardi prochain à 9h 30 et à 11h 30, traitera de "Une Veillée au Québec". Tous les membres de Macdonald College sont invités à y assister.

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